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this instance, his formula is "2+2=0," he]

certainly wastes it. We went to bear an

expert "scientifically prove and practically

demonstrate" something; all he did was to

claim that it could be done. He didn't try

to do it. Instead, he fabbed us off with

futile words like these :- "What matters it,

whether we believe that one-half times one-

half is one-fourth? If we reject it, does that

prove_it false? pr if we accept it, does

that make it true?" Our answer is a

most willing negative. These people tell us

that half of half is nothing, and the fact

that they all accept it does not make it

true. We reject their mischievous drivel-

mischievous, be it remembered, in what it

leads to and they say, "But it is true for

all that." They "reject all that is unlike

the one perfect, absolute, and only Good,

that is, they reject dise se and pain, deay

its presence in the world, and we answer iu

their own way, "But it is there for all

that." The fact is that "Christian Science"!

has fallen foul of the same puzzle that

produced Manichæism, that made many

must be two deities, one good, one evil, one

benignant, one malignant. The Manichman

says." the good creator could not create evil

evil is; therefore there must have been also

a creator of evil." That, to may the least, is

a solution more intelligible and intelligent

than this Christian Science formula, " evil

cannot be, therefore evil is not." They

can swallow their doctrines has sufficient

matters. This is an unkind assertion, so we

basten to justify it in their own style, with

mind-(4) nevertheless an evil illusion of th

Nothing was said to the point; there was

no attempt at substantiation of the local

claims to cure real organic diseases. Only

not exist, even the individual mind does

therefore all the allegations against them of

be said to have died on their bands. What

we now hope for is that some non-existent

be arrested by an unreal police officer, sen-

tenced by an illusionary judge for man-

slaughter to a long term on real bread and

water. If we have seemed to write too

strongly, may we not plead the influence

of the sad cases lately brought to our notice?

the little girl at Manchester, the sad case

outlined by Mr. Max, and others, puts us in

much real evil in the cosmos. Charlatans

The fourth and fifth plague cases were

The French Mail of the 24th December was

delivered in London on the 22nd inst

mitted a programme to absorb \$19,100.

competition, at 4.15 p.m. to-day, on the Naval

ground, H.M.S. "Waterwitch" will play F.

-We learn that the Hamburg-Amerika Linie

is withdrawing from the Far Eastern passenger

business. The ships of the "Rhenania" class are

Railway estimates to December next (Kow-

loon to Canton) published yesterday, mention

Last year about \$2,914,461 was expended, rather

more than the estimate. Preliminary expenses

are over now. The object item this year is

others built entirely for freight service.

and their dupes simply add to the heap.

recorded yesterday.

design for this.

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Hondhong, January 24th, 1908.

the mood to believe that there is indeed WELL, we have had the precious lecture. It was distinctly disappointing. We were assured that the attention of the lecturer would be called to the issue raised, to the only issue that the Hongkong public cares anything about-namely, how, far the meddling of these foolish people with sick persons could be justified by their expert. The issue, that very plain and most important issue, has been ignored. More, we have no hesitation in saying it has been deliberately evaded. Our correspondents, all practical minded people, chiefly put plain questions of obvious importance, capable, if there had been an iota of reason or method in the madness of the "Christian Scientists," of simple answers. Instead we have been treated to a farrage of nonsense, a hotchpotch of contradictory and mutually exclusive statements, that would condemn ary man brought before a Commission in Lunacy. We have not even been told what "Christian Science" is, unless we count a steady flow of dogmatic repetitious of the mere assertion that this unexpeunded theory is the absolute and final truth. We could argue that way without much effort, and assert (as we do) that it is absolute and final gibberish, untrue in its lucid intervals; therefore likely to be replaced on the run by laid before the Legislative Council yesterday. and meaningless between. Much was made of the point that while its statements are logically true, no one is asked to accept them; no converts are Bought. Then what \$4,250,000 as the amount to be spent this year. was the lecture for? A lecturer who writes "2+2=4" on a blackboard either seeks converts or he wastes his time; when, as in

TELEGRAMS. HONGRONG LEGISLATIVE ["DAILY PRES" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

HULL LABOUR CONFERENCE.

London, January 23rd. The Hull Labour Conference has passed a vote in favour of Socialism. thereby reversing its former vote.

OBITUARY,

London, January 23rd. Colonel Luke and Sir David Brand

are dead. [Lientenant Colonel Edward Vyvyan Luke, R.M.L.I. was 47 years of age. He joined the Royal Marines in 1880, served in the Egyptian sampaign 1882; was present as the actions of Qel-ei-Mahutz, Mehsameh, Kassassin (twice) and Tel-el-Kebir. He was adjutant and guonery instructor of the Royal Marines 1886-91; was adjutant lat V.B. P.W.O. W. Yorks regiment, 1891 96; served auring the campaign China 1800; was commandant of the International troops at the taking of the military college at Tientsin un 17th; had military command of the Naval Brigade at Tientsin, 19-24 June (chightly wounded, July 3rd; was in command of the Hoyal Marines in the taking of Tientsin city 13.14 July, slightly wounded; was appointed Tientsin Provisional Government, which he relinquished to command battalion of Royal Marines for relief of Pek ng; was present at the battle of Peitsang; in command of a British column sent to operate with the French for tue relief of Pehtang cathedral (mentioned in despatches twice); was promoted brevet Lieus enant-Colonel on 29th November 190) (awarded C.B. 26th June, 1932, medal, Egypt, China and Khediye's Btar .

Sir David Lrand was 71 years of age. He prate of metaphysics, but no person who was Shariff of Ayr since 1885; chairman of the Royal Commission (Highlands and Islands) 1892-95; member of the Congested brain power to grasp much less subtle Districts (Scotland) Board since 1897; and Commissioner of Northern Lighthouses since

JAPANESE POLITICAL CRISIS

Toxyo, January 23rd.

recognise their regressus ad infinitum, in this simple progression of ideas: "(1) There At to-day's session of the Diet there cannot be evil—(2) there is no evil—(3) was a joint party motion of want what mortals call evil is an illusion of the of confidence in the Government. was moved and supported by members mind has evil effects upon it-(5) an evil cause is evil-(7) therefore there is evilparties in opposition, and was based (8) but there cannot be evil. &c. &3 upon the failure of the official financial But why should fools be answered according policy to avoid an increase of taxation. to their folly? There were scores of As a result of the vote there was a passages in the lecture that only need to majority of nine. Mr. Shimada made be arranged in pairs to show their selfa strong speech for the Opposition. evident absurdity; that is, if logic counts for anything, and these people persist in The house was crowded, among the prating of logic. We regret, however, that visitors being many members of the we have had to waste time on their intel-Diplomatic Corps. lectual divagations, which lead nowhere,

SMALL-POX AT KOBE.

Tokyo, January 23rd.

The small-pox epidemic at Kobe, has attained the most serious dimen-To date two thousand cases ignominious failures to cure were wrong. have been reported, six hundred of Patients who never existed certainly cannot | which have proved fatal. foreigners are now in hospital.

REUTER'S SERVICE.] TURKEY AND PERSIA.

London, January 21st. The St. Petersburg Bourse Gazette states that Turkish troops on the Persian frontier have been ordered to mobilize, and the

reserves have been called out. THE UNEMPLOYED IN GERMANY

London, January 21st. A fight-has-occurred between the unemployed and the police, in front of the Reichstag, during which the police charged with swords, and numbers of the unemploy-

'ed were wounded in the head. A demonstration of the unemployed in Hanover resulted in an attack on the police with knives.

The favourite site for the new typhoon The annual directory of Protestant misharbour seems to be at Cheungshawan. signaries in Chine, Japan, and Cores for 1908, issued from the Dail, Press office, appears The Daily Press mail tables have been ready larger than ever. It will be found to have been for some time, and the stock in hand is fast

as carefully and correctly compiled as usual. The municipal authorities at Shanghai have The estimates provide \$20,000 for this year's recently discovered a small military buriel nullah training works. The P.W.D. has subground against the wall of the native city. It dates from the British-occupation of the city-inthe early sixties, and has now been cleaned up In the Hongkong Football Challenge Shield

A report of a meeting of the Public Works Committee, laid before the Legislative Council The Duke of Connaught's statue is to remain | yesterday, shows that several members agreed permanently on its present site facing Pedder's as to the necessity of dredging Causeway Bay, wharf, but a finer pedestal will probably be which we advocated as an immediate step provided. The P. W. D. has recommended a pending the completion of the new styphoon. refuge. Mr. Boulton estimates the cost at

\$70,000. There are people who think it could

be done for less. The report of the Subsidiary Coin Committee contains too much matter adequately to be noted in our congested space to-day. It may be mentioned that the members were sharply divided, and that the same old confusion as to possible remedies still prevailed. The majority submitted a draft Bill on lines adopted from Singapore, prohibiting the import and circulation of all alien subsidiary coinage, except cosh. The various minutes give an interesting summary of the mixed views prevailing in the

__C_UNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on the 23rd instant in the Council Chamber.

HIS EXCHLLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIE FEEDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY (Colonial Secretary). Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Trea-

Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director of Public Works). Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar-

Hop. Commander BASIL R. H. TAYLOR, R. N Harbour Mesterl. Hon, Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M., C.M.G.

Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT. Hon, Mr. H. KESWICK. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK. Hon. Mr. E. Osnornu.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and confirmed.

Mr. A.G. M. FLETOHER (Clerk of Councils)

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command o His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table Financial Minutes Nos. 1 and 2, and moved the command of the International police, that they be referred to the Figures Committee. The COLONIAL TERASURER seconded. an the motion was agreed to.

> The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the report of the Subsidiary Coinage Committee and a report of the estimated expenditure on the Kowloon-Canton Railway (Brilish Section for the year 1908.

PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE. The DIRECTOR of PUBLIC WORKS, by command of His Excellency the Governor, laid on the table the Report of the Public Works Committee (No. 1).

KOWLOOM-CANTON BAILWAY CONSTRUCTION The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I beg that the resolution standing in my name be in the first instance referred to the Finance Committee, The resolution was as follows: - It is hereby resolved that a sum of Four million two bundred and fifty thousand Dollars (\$4;250,000) advanced out of funds in the eustody of the Government for the purpose of construction of of the Shimpoto, Daido, and Yukokai the Kowloon, Canton Railway (British Section) during the year-1908. -

The COLUNIAL TREASURER seconded, an the motion was agreed to. . . CHINESE EMIGRATION AMENDMENT

ORDINANCE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY—In the absence of the learned neighbour on my left I beg to move the first reading of a Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Chinese Emigration Ordinance, 1899.

.The COLONIAL TREASURES seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

THE EVIDENCE ORDINANCE. and British Protectorates including Cyprus. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and

the Bill was read a first time. THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES ORDINANCE. The Colonial Secretary moved the first reading of a Bill estitled an Ordinance to

authorise the removal of Fire Insurance Companies from the Register of Companies in certain cases. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and

the Bill was read a first time. FIRE BRIGADE ORDINANCE.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the second reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to amend the Fire Brigade Ordinance, 1868. He said-In addition, Sir, to the reasons given in the objects and reasons of the Bill, I would say that the object of this Ordinance is to give the Captain Superintendent of Police, who is also Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, the same powers over men under his command in the Fire Brigade as he possesses over men under his command in the police force. It is well to bear in mind in this connection that all European members of the Fire Brigade with the exception of two, are also members of the Police Force. Under the regulations which will be framed by the Governor-in-Council under this Bill when it becomes law; the two European members who are not members of the Police force will not be made subject to the punishments which can be inflicted by the Captain Superintendent Police, their ranks being such as to render it undesirable that punishment be inflicted upon them. The remainder of the Brigade are Chinese and it is extremely desirable that the Superintendent should have power to punish these Chinese firemen directly in the same way as he punishes Chinese constables in the Police

the Bill was read a second time. The COLONIAL SECRETARY then moved that the Council regolve itself into a committee of the whole Council to consider the Bill clause

The Colonial Treasurer seconded and the motion was agreed to. On Council resuming, the COLONIAL SECRE.

TARY reported that the Bill had passed through committee with a slight amendment. His Excellency-Council stands adjourned until this day fortnight.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

meeting of the Finauce Committee was then held, the COLONIAL SECRETARY presiding. The following votes were passed:---. BARITARY DEPARTMENT.

The GOVERNOR recommended the Council to rote a sum of three thousand, four hundred and

thirty-three dollars (\$3,433) in aid of the vote, I Sanitary Department, Other Charges, Compensation for infected sargo destroyed.

The CHAIRMAN—This expenditure has been incurred in connection with a consignment of cattle in which anthrax had broken out, and which were returned to Hongkong. It was necessary that certain cargo should be destroyed, and this compensation was assessed under the provisions of the law covering such matters, and it is new desired that the authority of the Council shall be given to pay it. SQUATTERS' COMPENSATION.

The Sovernor recommended the Council to vote a sum of one thousand three hundred and three dollars (\$1,303) as compensation to certain squatters whose removal was necessitated by the sale of Kowloon Inland Lot 1203.

The CHAIRMAN-This expenditure was incurred as componention to certain squatters The Government had promised them other sites, but they preferred to have the hard cash Accordingly the Government has made this dishursement, and has got the land. I do not know who has made the best bargain, but fancy the Government has in the long run.

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY EXPENDITURE. The CHAIRMAN-I would invite members attention to the estimated expenditure paper dealing with the Kowloon-Canton Railway up to December 1908. In connection with that statement I would inform members that the headings of Nos. 3 and 4 columns are not qu as clear as they might be. The heading of No. 3 column reads "estimated total expenditure for 1907." The intention of the draughtsman was that the word "for" should mean " to the end of ". It really should be to the end of 1907. The expenditure for 1906 is included in that for 1907. The same explanation applies to the next column. If any member wishes for any in formation concerning the items appearing under the separate heads I will be glad to give it.

Hon, Mr. KESWICE-I wish for some information. Does the work actually come up-to the expenditure? We are saked to vote the large sum of \$4,250,000, and I am not at all satisfied that we are gesting full value for our money as things are going. Before voting on this proposed provision I should like to be satisfied that the work is getting on well, and that the estimates are as correct as can be, otherwise at the end of 1908 we shall have another vote, and be called upon again to make up defloiencies above the estimate.

The CHAIRMAN-In answer to the first part of what the hon, gentleman said I would like to may that on the whole the progress of the work to date is satisfactory. The main tunnel is not as far forward as the consulting engineer had estimated it would be, but of course in dealing with a tunnel you are really working in the dark; you don't know what difficulties you will meet with, and the tunnel has proved an extremely difficult one so far. I am glad to be able to may that recently the progress in the tunnel has improved very much, largely owing to the fact that the rock met with is more amenable. At the same time I think it is right to state that the estimate on that particular The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the first litem of the tunnel will largely exceed the reading of a Bill entitled an Ordinance to original estimate. In fact, there is no concealincilitate the admission in evidence of Statutes | ing the fact that the estimate for the whole passed by the Legislatures of British Possessions | railway is much larger than was originally estimated for.

Hon. Mr. Knswick-Can you tell us what the original estimate for the railway was? The Colonial Sucretary-The original estimate was £550.000.

Hon. Mr. KESWICK-And at the end of this year we shall have expended \$7,164,461, and the railway will not be built. There has been a saving in regard to the work done on bridges.

Hone Mr. HEWETT I believe I am right in naying tunnelling is a work of a special nature. Have they got a special engineer in charge of this work, or is it carried on by-

The CHAIRMAN-The overseer of the work has had large experience in tunnels, and there is a superintendent who has been in the habit of organising labour in tunnels.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I believe it was not so origitally.

The UNAIRMAN-He came out about four or five months ago, but there is no question of the capacity of the engineer in dealing with tunnels. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-I did not question that. It was a question of a man with special training. Hon. Mr. Pollock—Can we get an estimate of what we have got to pay for the building of

the British section? The CHAIRMAN-The estimate as it stands is \$8,000,000 exclusive practically of land. There are other items such as construction and Hon. Mr. Hawarr-1-certainly for one engineering staff, a cohsiderable expenditure for land preparation, station sites and buildings such as the terminus station.

Hop. Mr. Pollock-Land includes land resumption. That is a particularly big item. I think we should have some information about

The CHARMAN-I am unable to place you in possession of the facts. Since the original estimate was formed a larger view of the interests ly acquired by resumption Blackhead's propert near Blackhead's Point. That, of course, means a very considerable sum of money.

Hon. Mr. Pollock -How much? The CHAIRMAN-The formalities are not actually concluded, I would rather not mention

the figure. Hon. Mr. KESWICK-Might I refer you to the heading "bridge work." Presumably labour is not cheaper than it has been. Of the estimated three lachs there was only expended two and a half lachs in 1907. The money has all gone and we have not got the bridges. I don't understand how the money has entirely disappeared, even allowing for the increased expenditure on the tunnel. I think it a most unsatisfactory state of affairs.

The COLONIAL TREASUREE -It has not disappeared. It is in the columns. Hop. Mr. Pollock-You have under estim-

ated in certain directions, and starved other

The CHAIRMAN-The explanation for the small expenditure during 1907 on minor bridges was simply this; there was a change in the alignment necessitating a resurvey, and a considerable portion of the line work was not pat as far forward as it had been auticipated,

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-In regard to the change of alignment I understand that a considerable amount of paddy land was destroyed. Is all that loss included in the sum

The CHAIRMAN-The expenditure on the embankment, or on the land that has been abandoned

Hon. Mr. Hawarr-Was the land paid for? The CHAIRMAN-Yes, the land has been Hon Mr. HEWETT-Might it be told the

Council how much was the amount of money that was lost in the mistake in regard to the original alignment? The CHAIRMAN-I don't think it was more

then \$25,000. Of course this land will be available for re-sale. We are negotiating at the present-time-for-its-sale. Hon. Mr. HEWATT-I understand it canno

be irrigated properly; at least a good deal

The CHAIRMAN-Under the new alignment we have get a shorter route and a better route. Hon. Mr. HEWHTT-Which you might have got in the first place if a proper survey had

Hon, Mr. KESWICK-The salaries seem to have increased, and there is a large expenditure on quarters, office expenses, medical charges etc. The CHAIBMAN-Of course the salaries increase as the work progresses. We want more men in the tunnel the further we get in. The expenditure in regard to the quarters is accounted for in this way: Shatin was found to be very malarious, and it was decided on medical advice that the European staff quarters should be at a considerable height above the level of the valley. That necessitated a larger

increase in expenditure. Hon. Mr. OsBorn -- Might I sak where the

money is coming from for this railway? The CHAIRMAN-You may remember that in 1905 this Council passed an Ordinance to authorise the Government to borrow asum not to exceed £2, 00,000. A fund for the railway will be borrowed under the authority of the vote under that Ordinance.

Hon. Mr. OSENHE-Au to the interest on that money P

The CHAIRMAN-You will find it in the estimates in the current year. Hon. Mr. Osborns-Is the interest charge.

able to general revenue!

The CHAIRMAN—It is so chargeable. Hon. Mr. KESWICE-Then we find ourselves liable for £1,0,0,000 sterling for a line 22 miles long; that seems to me an exceedingly largesum. I understand the country is difficult and the tunne will be exceedingly expensive, but it still seems to me that some economies mightbe made in the supervision of the work. A million seems an extraordinary sum for 22 miles of railway.

The CHAIRMAN-I am not an engineer, but this has been pronounced one of the most difficult pieces of railway work in China. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Of the railways already

constructed that may be. The CHAIRMAN-Taking it on the whole it is as difficult a bit of railway as you will find anywhere. L'thiuk I may say every economy has been observed, and the railway is being built ascheaply as possible. Of course you know where the terminus is going to be and there is a large reclamation required, and that adds to

the expense. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-What is the original time this railway was to be completed?

The CHAIRMAN-The engineer in charge hopes to finish about the middle of 1910. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Was that the original estimate? I understood Sir Matthew Natham

said it would be completed in three years. The CHAIRMAN-His last estimate was March 1910.

Hon. Mr. HEWETT-Is there any reasonable ground for saying it will be then completed.

The CHAIRMAN-It is extremely difficult to say when you are dealing with tunnels. There is not only one tunnel; there is more than one tunnel. The question as to how long it takes to build a tunnel is one that no man could reliably prophesy. I think myself we will certainly see the railway completed three years from date. I think it will be done by that time, and I think it will be completed as soon as the Chinese section. Are members prepared to recommend this vote ?

should not. The amount is a large sum of money, and I think we should have more time to consider it I am certainly not prepared to vote for such a large expenditure, on such short notice. I don't know whether the other unofficial members will support me. I have not spoken to them about it.

Hen. Mr. K. swick-I think we should have further details as to the work actually completed before voting in favour of such a large sum The Colonial Treasures seconded, and his been taken, and the Government has recent. I think we ought to be told what we have actually got for our money.

The CHAIRMAN -There is no desire to rush it through in any way. If members wish for further information, and they give the Government the particular points on which they desire information I shall inform His Excellency of their desires. and His Excellency will only be too anxious to give all the information in his power, but it would be useful if we could have some definite point on which information is desired.

Hon. Mr. KESWICK -I think we might take the main heads-What is the total expenditure on land sto, and then we might be told how far the tunnel has proceeded; how many roads have been built, etc. It is really information on the progress that has been made and what remains to be done that we require.

The CHATEMAN - With regard to items like land I am not in a position to give you the total information.

Hon, Mr. OSBORNE-I would like to know Officiale decide them !-

The CHAIRMAN-No, the Governor certainly

controls in this malter. The staff cannot incur large expenditure without consulting the

Hon. Mr. Krswick-Might I sik you do the consulting engineers give an opinion do they give advice as to the line to be followed? The CHAIRMAN-Yes, certainly. The pre-

posals are submitted to the engineers for expert advice but large expenditures cabrot be undertaken without the approval of the Governor. Hon. Mr. OSBORNE-If the consulting engineers decided that as double track was

necessary would they have power to build whether the Colony wanted it or not? The CHAIRMAN-No, not without the con

sent of the Governor. Hon Mr. Keswick-Their duty is mor. technical than otherwise?

The CHAIRMAN-They are the exper advisers on this particular class of work. I wil report these proceedings to His Excellency, and I will ondertake to get out a statement which I hope will satisfy you. The Committee then adjourned.

SUPREME COURT.

Thursday, January 13rd.

IN SUMMARY JULISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTICE WISE | learn and far to go. ·(Puisne Judge).

A WIDOW'S CLAIM.

Lan Lin, a widow, sought to recover from Sa Tak the sum of \$656.65 for wrongful conversion of goods and damages for trespass. There was also a counter claim in which the defendant sued the plaintiff to recover \$33 due for rent. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. E. J. Grist (or Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) for the defendant.

Mr. Kong Sing stated that the action was for wrongful conversion of goods valued at \$4(6.65, and damages, for trespass \$250. The plaintiff was a widow and resided on the third floor of 18, Second Street, the rent of which she paid to August 31st. No further rout from her was due until September 1st. On September 27th she went to the country for a few days and left her goods, and personal effects in her house. She had no notice quit, and no intention of leaving. The goods were left in the care of two persons who would be called as witnesses. On October 16th the defendant went to her house and took all her personal effects away without any legal right On the 19th when she returned and made inquiries she went to the defendant and he admitted taking the goods, stating that he had taken them under a distraint warrant, which the plaintiff found out was untrue.

Mr. Grist said he would shorten the proceed ings by admitting that the woman lived at 18 Second Street, and that the defendant was the landlord of that house, but what they said was that she ran away without paying her rent and left a few things in the house. He had a list of what they took, but the plaintiff never applied for her goods. They were willing to let her have them at any time after she had gone away.

His Lordship-I suppose your list of what you got, and her list of what she left. won't coincide in any way.

Mr. Grist-If her things were stolen we are not responsible; we were no caretakers. Mr. Kong Sing-What we say is that we

have paid the rent up to a certain date. M friend surely does not contend that we should give notice becaus) we are going to leave the Golony for a day or two. The defendant was not justified in re-entering the house without some legal process.

Mr. Grist-Certainly he was he can re-enter but cannot distrain

Mr. Kong Sing-The defendant's taking the goods away amounts to trespass. Plaintiff stated that when she left the house

she left among other goods there one gold twisted bangle, a jewelled-head dress, a silk coverlet and a number of Jadestone bangles.

Mr. Grist said his list of the goods taker contained three sleeping planks, two old stools, one piece of wood, one broken oil lamp and four broken clay furnaces. Plaintiff continuing, said she wanted to pay

said he had sold them by public suction, and she could apply to the police. She left defendant's place and began to cry in the street. A man in the street said-"You are a fool; go and sue bim for them. His Lordship said the plaintiff's case could only succeed if her story was proved-up to the Otherwise it would-open up the possi bility of persons refurnishing their houses by fraud. He thought the plaintiff's story was an impossible one. Her action therefore failed, and kis Lordship gave a verdict with costs for Sae Tak in the cross-action.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The C. N. Co.'s str. Chinglu left Kebe on 22nd inst., and is due here on 27th inst. his port on the 22nd inst. at 2 p.m.

LAST-NIGHT'S LECTURE.

"CHRISTIAN OCIENCE."

whether questions such as the question of the / Caused, without doubt, by the interes in the route are decided for us at home by the subject the Daily Press discussion has given engineers there, or whether the Colonial to it, an unusually large audience crowded the City Hall yesterday evening to hear Mr. Francis The CHAIRMAN-Everything incorring large J. Flund lecture on "Christian Science and expenditure is submitted to the Governor. Christian Scientists." There were a few introand certainly is not undertaken without his ductory words by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock who said he had been saked so often in the Hop. Mr. Osbon E-The colonists then, last few days, in the tram, by telephone, and by practically speaking, control the expenditure, letter, if he were a Christian Scientist, that he and it is not controlled by the officials at home. want d to tell them now he was not. Loud applause.]. He had come, as they had, to get.

to write. He said, however:

evidence of the senses, and is therefore just, before Me." This they have not wholly attain, if faithful, at last overcome and be given the opposite of most peoples' line of thought or -way of thinking; and it must of necessity take not yet learned their entire dependence upon shall inherit all things." Christian Science time to turn from thinking one way, to thinking God, but they are learning it, and so far as they leaches bealth and righteourness as the real, and just the opposite way. We may give you some little idea of what it is and what it teaches: make some statements as to what it is and what it is not, and tell you in what way and by what means you may obtain it for yourself."

After a reference to Mrs. Eddy's life career, and character, the Lecturer defined " (hristian Science" as the Science Being. It was the system of realizing the nature of things, of the cosmos. It was the light thrown-on-life, showing to all in the dark bondage of the senses the real character of their environment. It was absolutely Christian and absolutely scientific.

He then argued at some length that the world ought not to judge it by its adherents and professors. The best of them had still much to

An 'the simple fact of Being", that he "o ome by revelation," this knowledge was being widely embraced by a world that had waited for it. Prepagandism could not help it; hostile oriticism could not hinder it; it was simp'y revealed Truth, and must prevail. It was "the eterral_Truth; it was God, in deed and in Truth, who had come to turn, and overturn, until. He whose right it is shall reign. Because mathematicians sometimes erred, we did not condemn the science of numbers neither should we condemn Christian Science

when its believers erred. "Any Christian Scientist in undertaking to help the sick the suffering, and dying one, only undertakes to do what he can for him, rever saying what he will do, or how much, and leaves the patient with perfect freedom at any time to seek and employ an other mode of treatment he chooses. Christian Scientists have been accused of allowing those whom they are trying to help no freedom o choice of treatment or help, but nothing could be more false and untrue than this accusation they wish or to seek any relief they may, they only sak what any one else would ask, or should ask that they let them know whenever they wish to make a change. Fcientists never seek true, whether they believe it cr not; but if to influence any person against their own wishes. or derires; if they find one suffering in any way, they tell them where and how he can find help, and then leave bim to decide for himself.

They claimed the Truth, but they asked none to accept it. Whether accepted or rejected, the Truth remained. Like the science of mathematics, Christian Science "works not for converts and invites no numbers." As the eternal fact of Being it could stand slone. It would live through all ages yet to come as it had lived th rough all eges that have already come.

4 And because Christian Science it theeternal fact of being, and the only fact of being, it does not therefore teach eternal banishmens from God or Good, but on the contrary it teaches only Good." that all must come to Truth at last. Resist it as long and as strong y as you will, yet Love from its eternal character and its omnipotent and irresistible properties and qualities of purity and perfection will bring you like a wanderer home, stray you never so far or stay you never so long. God is Omnipotence, and doing "Yesterday to day and for ever" the same, mighty hand or thwart him in his purpose Therefore God and Heaven are, and their opposite is not, and Divine Science is the Angel that comes to-day to lay held on that old Serpent which is the Devil and Satan, and will chain him and cast him into the bottomless pit, the rent and get her goods back. Defendant (the great nowhere,) and all his Angels with

religious denominations, but told the glad tidings to all who asked or cared to listen, ' yet by no means to persuade them to accept its teachings." [At this stage the venerable lecturer was affected patently with a throat

trouble, and had to stop for a little while. "Christian Scientists grow to be not afraid of ejernal damnation, for themselves or others They know the great goodness of God, that God is Good and the only Good, and Good, the ofere is omnipotent, omnipresent, and is always the s me. Therefore, there never will be a time o place or condition when God, Good, will not be accessible to man. They are not therefore alraid that some one will die without the Truth. The P. & O. str. Secotra left Singapore for grace must therefore be and remain the same through all eternity."

its self-inflicted evils, to light a groping world ressonable and scientific way, and to use The lecturer, an old and benevolent looking Scientists are those, who, like shepherds of old, A Christian Scientist often says there is no gentleman, with long grey beard, and with a bave seen this light and are following where it disease, the same as a mathematician may say that diamond flushing on his left hand, explained at loads, and would point others to that light that there is no error or m'atake in the science of the outset that he was not there to truch they may follow also. Christian Science is numbers, but he does not mean that he never "Christian Science." Those who desired to independent; it can stand sione; and Christian makes an error or a mistake, or that he himself learn what it was must study for themselves Scientists are growing into independence; not has gotten beyord the possibility of such a the text book, which Mrs. Eddy was inspired what the world calls independence, however, | thing, no more does the Christian Scientist, for the Christian Scientists' independence is mean that be been gotten beyond sickness "Elnos Christian Science is the Science of absolute dependence upon God, the only Good, and discase in his own case. If he Being, it necessarily is the reverse of the sense Th y are learning to make practicable the first estreet and hencet he is demonstrating testimony; i.e., it is the converse of the commandment "Thou shalt have no other gods | over these claims daily and bourly, and will, are able, they are demonstrating it upon themselves, and this in every possible way. They are learning more-and-more to depend upon Godthe One, the only Good. In cickut as and in health, sorrow and joy, in gain or in pleasure, in weat ness or in strength, in rest or in faligue, in sunshine or in storm, in times of plenty or in times of want, in times of peace and in times of war they are learning at all times and under all circumstances to follow the Christ through evil as well as good report. Clristian Scientists, living more and more in that principle of inexhaustible plenitude, learn that certain independence of ways and means. and a more perfect dependence upon the one great cause whose higher laws of spirit and spirituality smool the lower laws of matter and materiality, and consequently govern all things in the spiritual as well as in the so called material world. And fluding as they do this law of life made practicable, they never go outside of their wa church and denomination to solicit money,"

> The lecturer emphasized this point of volumtary contribution and self-support at some longth, and then said: "Hundreds are being healed every day of sickness as well as of sip, and. of sin as well as of sickness; and these in their turn, are learning the great fact of Being and how to apply it in their own case, and upon those who in their turn shall come to thein."

of Science and Health, each of a thousand copies; with but one exception it was the greatest and most wonderful book ever written. not change anything; that what is true is they would get the benefit of it they must understand it, the same in the science of being as in the science of numbers. No teacher in mathematics after demonstrating a proposition that pupil if he believes it. He asks him if he understands it, knowing that his belief or disbelief will not change the fact. And what is true in the science of numbers is emphatically true in the Science of Being: Christian Science is no person's opinion; no one's opinion Lis expressed in Divine Science. It in cludes and comprehends the vest infigity of Being, and rejects all that is unlike the one perfect Being Stat is God-the absolute and

There was no silly worship or foolish adoration of Mrs. Eddy, but simply gratitude for her discovery of the Truth. The lecturer then Mesmerism meant that each person had a mind be corrected by the Divine mind. Instead of | could live without enting. Christian defence, of the discussion now going on to place before being mesmeriem, Christian Science was just like the scriptures, teaches "Wisdom is the your readers who are interested in the subject.

the opposite. teaches on Mind, and that Mind, the Mind of do any other uncalled for or unnecessary thing, who had the misfortune to fall down stairs and God in whom is no evil, is no sickness, sin or They do not stop the use of drug remedies until break her arm. Her father, not with standing death, which Mind must overcome and annihilate | they have found by experience and actual know | the protests of his wife, refused to allow the mortal mind, as darkness is swallowed up of | ledge that they have no real curative qualities, or They did not seek converts from other light. And Christian Seientists, instead of health producing properties. And Christian being meamerists, are finding their way out of Scientists are learning more and more to let mesmerism (in which all the world is engulfed) people alone until they have found this out, having been a convert for some years). The out of the belief of minds many into the one Mind, the Mind that is God, where all-so-called individual minds are swallowed up and lost in the one Divine Mied, wherein dwelleth right, courness. Christian Science teaches no such thing as sickness or disease, that sickness and disease are an illusion . not that it is

"Christian Science fears no wrong, but | Christian Science teaches no such thing Christian cientis's do. They have not out at sickness and disease, yet, to Christian grown self-love, and consequently have not Scientists there still is sickness and disease, they overcome fear for the meelves. They are out have not yet overcome; they are overcoming growing self-love i course they are studying these claims, but for a Chri tian Scientist the Spirit of Love, the Love that is God, to say that to himself li ere is no sickness, or to and are consequently growing out of fear, say of himself that he knews no sokness, no for perfect Love casteth out for. Christian disease, is to say what he has not yet proven, in Science fears no defeat but Christian all its forms, and for a Christian Scientist to Scientists have that to demonstrate. They say such a thing, is not only an error in itself still have fear that a selfish and wicked but is a detriment to our cause. And no world will for a time orash out and genuine student of Christian Science would ever suppress the Christ Tinth that bee come say such a thing, especially after to has gotten to this age, as it came of old, to bring over the period of ent usiasm and excitement. salvation to a world that cannot save itself from and gutten to look at Truth in a more out of its self-benighted darkness. Christian more wisdom in his thought and a orch. ed to, but they are attaining to it. They lieve "To cat of the bidden manna", "And

sickness and evil as the unreal. And comequently, its teachings dwell more upon health than upon sickness, more upon the right than u pon the wrote it can write volumes upon

thing-as-sin-and-the same with disease. God therefore to the extent that-sickness, or sin. could not be good and evil too; as He made no is overcome by truth, to that extent is death evil, evil. was hever made. Man in his true overcome. Therefore, whenever Christian spiritual sense is as sin'ess and perfect and Scientists demonstrate over sickness or sin' unchangeable as God. But that was not to say either in themselves or others, they are over-Christian Scientists bed lisen above sin and | coming death, and with the disappearance The more they realized its nothing ness, the less as though it had not been, as indeed it never they would yield to it. At the enme time, that was. did not offer a license to sin, for the sinner mide a reality of sir, and if he sinned, must bear the consequences.

In conclusion the lecturer said God the Good

could not create evil, therefore there was none; He did not make the sky, for there is no sky He did not create matter, for there is no matter: mortal man and the majorial world had at no time any real existence; Christian Science. was taught by Christ misteon harded years ago; it was absolute and final truth. "Christian Science teaches—"There is no matter." But does aryone for a moment suppose that to Christian Scientis's there is no matter? | rupture given up by specialists (us al suesc If they had demonstrated up to that point, at the medical profession) was cared There were more than five hundred editions | they would not be visible to mortal sense any more than Jesus was in what has been fermed the accension. (bristian Scientists still eat and drink, and wear clothing, and live in houses It was not teaching a belief, but the impersonal and are visible to mortal sense like other pe ople. operation, and I do not gather there was any man in the Colony had just informed us of the derstood and demonstrated, not merely believed. but they have by no means demonstrated it 'Christian Scientists" cannot properly be entirely. They do not take material metermed believers in Christian teience, any dicines or physical treatment of any kind ligions and one more or less doesn't seem to to be hoped there are not many Hongkong more than a mathematician could be called a (as a rule) in time of sickness and suffer-Christian Scientists leave their patients believer in mathematics. They are students of ing; they know that matter cannot heal absolutely free to choose any kind of treatment | Christian Science, they are studying to under- disease, that nothing but Truth, Divine stand Christian Science Int not trying to Mind, can overcome error of any kind, believe it. They soon see that their beliefs do Christ the Exemplar. Jesus of Nazaret's did not use maferial means in healing disease. . I was the power of the spirit with which He destroyed sickness as well as sin, although it is stated, and some are using it as an argumen against Christian Scientists, that He put clay on the blind man's eyes when He healed him. to a pupil ever thinks for a moment of asking But the wonderful lesson He was teaching His chooses to do so; buy in the case of helpless disciples in that demonstration was, that all men (mortal) are born blind, and cannot see until the olay of material sense is washed away by the are helpless and they are state assets and no one cleansing waters of the spirit of Christ, and then they will see, and see clearly. Christian Scientists are finding more and more that food does not sustain life; that while they are eating so called material food it has no real life sustaining properties or qualities. Take for instance a piece of beefsteak that is carefully cooked notil no life is left in it, b fore we eat it to save our life. If food could actually eave life then no one could die with food in their stomash. Yet Christian Scientists will never stop eating and went on to argue that it was not meamerism. drinking until they have demonstrated over it, and that will not be until they have demonstratof his own; Christian Science showed that ed over the flesh and all mortality. But mortal sense was a non-reality and the how long that will take, or when that will testimony, of the senses unreliable. God-only be accomplished. "No men knoweth, not His omnipotence therefore for ever his been was true, and every mortal a liar. The the son but the Father." It would be and for ever will remain. Hence, no other one Mind had power over the carnal mind; the height of folly for anyone to stop this morning's issue of your paper Mr. Bruce power can be, no other power has ever been, and God was the only Mind, and the so-called eating, until by actual knowledge and no other power can ever be able to stay his individual mind only the carnal mind that must practical demonstration he had prove that he and feel compelled - considering the importance

principal thing; and it certainly would not be the following: Some two and a half or three-"For instead of teaching minds many it wise to jump from the pionacle of the temple or years ago, a cousin of mine had a little daughter before they talk to them very much of the

Christian Science sounds the tocsin "There is no death." And St. Paul writes in his first letter to the Corinthians-"The last enemy to the States for "special prayers" on her behalf, be destroyed is death," and the revelator saw death and hell cast into the lake of free. In his was in a pitible condition. There facts came hypochendria or imagination in the common most wondrous vision he saw the "Tabernacle acceptance of those terms, but that out in the of God among men": and God should wipe great scientific fact of being, no such thing, is or lawsy all tears from their eyes, and can be found; that sickness or disease cannot there should be no more death. Whatproperly be said to be a part of being. That ever is to be, with God, is done. Since being; in its, scientific purity, is as free from therefore, there is to be a time when, ment without the option of a fine. Medical and he for ever lost, for God is Truth and sickness and disease now as it was possible for it death shall not be, in fact, there is no death changes not. His saving power and pardoning to be, when being first began, or as it ever will to day. What will ever be true in Truth, is a had knitted in the meantime, had to be rebe, when all seeming evil is swept sway and His present, accomplished fact. What will ever be broken and re-set. This child had to endure kingdom-is come on earth. But, eithough found to be not true is not true to-day. If ever much unnecessary suffering. The foregoing

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there is to be a time when there will be no death. then there is no death to-day; and, if there is a place anywhere in His presence where there is no death then there is no death anywheres because He is everywhere, and there is no place where He is not. Death, therefore, is snother error that Christ the Touth casts out. Jesus of

Negareth did not raise Lazarus from the dead simply to restore him to family and friends and a temporal life again, to suffer and die, and be ROBINSON PIANO truth to overcome error, to show that life was the master of death, that God could triumph over every evil; eigkness, sin and death, and since, as health and holiness, but has very little to say | the Bible declares that sin brought death into ab ut sickness and evil, except to consign it to the world, therefore the overcoming of sin is the overcoming of death. And since sickness and As God did not create sin, there was no such | sin are overcome by the same Christ power, iniquity. They still sinned and were sorry. of sickness and sin, death will disappear, and be

CORRESPONDENCE

"CHRISTIAN—SCIENC

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRISS."

22nd January, 1908, SIR, -) sy I add a word on "Christian Science" just now very much in evidence?

The "Morning Post" of to-day quotes ar article f om a home magazine in which Lord Dunmore—there is always a Lord or Lady in these new fads-joined the sect because a

never had a rupture, as anyone with the slightest Yours truly, knowledge of a rupture would know that it can

question of a miracle. this f rm. There are already 100 odd re of facts we want widely circulated, though it is

As a method of treatment however there is more to be said. If any intelligent man chooses to think that medicine is not a science and that all the study put into it is worthless and that medical men'are liars and rogues, whic'i is what "Christian Science" makes them out to be, he is welcome to his opinion and I see no reason why be should not be allowed to have his ailments treated by a quack any mure than he should not be allowed to commit suicide if he obildren this is far otherwise and I beg to protest against this quick my on their behalf. They should be allowed to have such power even over their own children.

"Tar and feathers" is far too g od for a time ago-allows a child to die of diphtheria with no other treatment than prayers by some old woman. Yours faithfully.

J. BELL. [Dr. Bell writes as strongly as we have done, and we submit not without excuse. Readers will remember it was for the child assets of the race that we first pleaded -ED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS,"

Hongkong, 22nd January 1908. SIR .- I have read with much interest in Shepherd's reply to Mr. Bunn's "corrections" medical man to set the injured limb or attend her in any way, but called in the leaders of the Christian Science movement there, the himself child under their ministrations showed no signs of improvement but became worse, having in the meantime developed a high Yever. These people thereopon cabled to head quarters in with no better results. By this time the child to the knowledge of B.S.P.C.C., whose representative promptly investigated the matter with the result that the father was brought before the Stipendary Magistrate in the Manchester Police Court and sentenced to imprisonassistance was then summoned. The bone, which

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are actual facts, within my knowledge. If Mr. Dunn or his "followers," wish for further proofs, Either this gentleman was a liar or he I can give the names of the parties concerned -

above case when this letter arrived. The two As a religion I have nothing to say against stories in all points tallied. These are the sort parents who need such warning .- En.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DALLY PRESS."

RE SPITTING BYE-LAWS.

Hongkong, 22nd January 1903. SIR.-Would not a much smaller fine than the suggested \$5 be more reasonable on the poerer classes of Chinese and other aliens when seen epitting just where they please?

These poor and uneducated classes know nothing of the unsanitary evils and their concomitants caused by this dirty habit of spittings against walls, woodwork etc. there to remain, as is too often the case, from a few days before Chinese New Year until the approach of the next New Year.

With regard to the sanitary state in our p rent who—as happ-ned in England a short European quarters, one has only to look at the corridors of our business houses, more especially noticeable when lifts are stopped for repairs, and one has to ascend the stairs of these buildings. The walls, woodwork and staircases are, in 75 cases out of a hundred, in a condition much to be deplored by all lovers of cleanliness.

If this new measure is to be enforced let it be hoped that it will at first be gradually made. known to the Chinese and others through the agency of the Chinese Press and by Chinese eirculars posted throughout the Colony.

A Sanitary Officer whose duty takes him through numbers of houses and offices every week could easily make notes of dirty houses. or blooks of offices specially offensive in this respect, and on his next return visit, if no improvement had taken place in the meantime, then recommend the companie to be dealt with according to the Byelaws.

In all such cases of non-compliance a fine would not only be justifiable but would do an immense amount of good towards wiping out this flithy nuisance.

Possibly something similar to the above in already being done; therefore, I should much regret if this reference to the question is taken in a dogmatical sense.

The long chain of history connected with the most trying years of experience in sanitation, to say nothing of the financial outlay of the past. has shally taught us the valuable lesson that any attempt to enforce such a new measure for the bette fielth of the Colony, without first making generally known as suggested above would obvious be unfair to the lower class of people Yours truly.

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C. H. GRACE, Hongkong, 9th January, 1908.

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CIT HALL, on FRIDAY, the 7th of February. Dispensation to wear Regalia for English and Scotch Masons has been received from the DISTRICT GRAND MASCERS. No Invitations to this Dance will be issued after the fifth day of February. A launch will leave the Star Ferry Wharf at 2 A.M. to convey Kowloon residents back. JOHN J BLAKE,

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slope of Victoria Peak. Owners of adjacent property and the general public who may be interested in the effect of the Tramway upon the Inblic Gardens can inspect the plans and drawings at the Offices of the Direct r of Public Works for a period of one month from this date between the hours of 10 A.M and 4 P.M.

By Command. F. H. MAY. Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 18th January, 1908.

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kong and also at the Offices of the undersigned. DEACON, LOOKER & DEACON, Solicitors for the Applicants, 1. Des Voux Hoad Central, Hongkong.

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December, 1907. The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, the 21st January to TUESDAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive', during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors, MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE. Becretary.

Hongkong, 15th January, '08. THE WEST POINT, BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY MEEY-ING of Shareholders in thi Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1903. at 11.30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 20th January to TUE 3DAY, the 28th January (both days inclusive), during which period no ransfer of Shares can be registered. - By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Co., ID., General Agents, for the

WEST POINT BUILDING CO.

LIMITED. Hongkong, 10th January, 1903. 183 THE HONGKONG-LAND INVESTMENT

AND AGENCY CO., LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in this Company will be held at the Comp ny's Offices, Victoria Pulldings, on TUESDAY, the 28th January, 1908 at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1907.

The Register of Shares of the Company wil be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 17th January to TUESDAY, the 28th-January (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Bearl of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER,

4th ngkong, 10th January, 1908. THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

THE ELEVENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Compa & will he held at the OFFICES of the Company, St. Gro-Gr's Building, No. 6. Connaught Road, on WEDNESDAY 29th January, 1908, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Ac ounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st Docember, 1907 declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee

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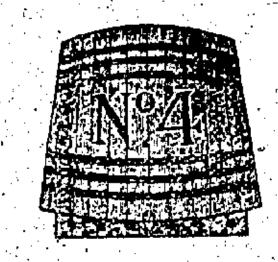
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DIOCESAN SCHOOL PRIZE DISTRIBUTION,

His Excellency the Governor, who was so companied by Lidy Lugard, presided at the annual distribution of prises of the Diocesar School and Orphanage held yesterday. There were also present among others His Lordship the Bishop of Victoria, the Ven. Archdescon Banister, Rev. F. T. Johnson, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Inspector of Schools, Captain Mitchell Taylor, A.D.C., Mr. A. J. Brackenbury, private Secretary, Mr. G. Piercy, head of the Diocecan School, Dr. and Mrs. Bateson Wright, Rev. and Mrs. Pearce, Ho Kom-tong, Miss Bird Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Lon, Dr. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Braidwood, Mr. Hamilton, Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. J. Shepherd, Mr. Macpherson, Dr. Sebree, Rev. Stevens, Mrs. Tutcher and

Mr. G. Piercy read the report, as follows:-The year began rather unfortunately, for the boys had re-assembled only a short time after the Chinese New Year Holidays, when an broke out and the school was closed by medical advice for teh days (including Easter) and absence on account of illuess was very common until the warm weather set in, in May. Notwithstanding this, with an enrolment of, 320 boys, the average attendance was 226,5 compared with 222,5 in 1906. Every year a number of applicants for admission both as boarders and day-scholars have to be refused for want of cannot be expected until the older and more dilapidated parts of the buildings are replaced by more modern and larger premises. In of the present term and am satisfied with the good work done throughout the year; and more Junior and 3 the Bonior, making a total of Hon, Secretary's Annual Report Dr. Bateson Wright reviews the 2) years that these Local Examinations bave been held in the Colony and concludes with this sentence

it is manifest that the palm for steady success during the last 16 years cannot be withheld from the Diocesan School" Wolfe, H. M's Inspector of Schools, examined the boys orally in the lower part of the school and by written work in the upper form last December, has awarded to Chin Chautes a prize for history kindly presented Mr. H. W. Kennett for the boy most distinguished in the Government Examinations. Two years ago. Sir Matthew Nathan presented a handsome silver shield to be competed for by teams of ten from any school teaching hygiene. Seven schools entered for the examination which was held at Queen's College for boys and at the Belilies Schools for girls. Our team consisted of five boys from the fourth and five from the fifth standards; their aggregate of marks was about 60 more than that of any other team and so we, for the second time, carried off the shield. The Hon. Dr. Atkinson has kindly given a prize for the best hygiene paper in the school. In January of last year Mrs. Noble resigned to be married and her place was most efficiently filled by Mrs. Tuxford a trained and certificated teacher who has greatly improved the work of the lower classes, especially in arithmetic. In November Mr. Duncan Brown arrived

from Australia to take the place of Mr. Hall on his return to England. The Anglo-Chinese Assistant was twice changed now we have in Mr. Lui Cho-hang a teacher who can maintain order and explain the English lessons in Cuiness most satisfactorily. The boarders have been regularly drilled by Sergeant Liddard of the Middlesex | hockey, tennis, swimming &c. I make the Legiment. The bathing excursions were greatly enjoyed and an increasingly larger number of boys are able to swim: the season closed with aquatic sports when prizes for the various events were eagerly competed for : our thanks are due to Messre. Naire and Tuxford for kind assistance on that occasion. On Boxing Day the usual joint pionic for the boarders in the two Diocesan schools was held and a pleasant afternoon was spent at Sector where various sports were indulged in. Cricket and more especially football still continue very popular and matches have been played with varying success. Our thanks are due to J. Bryant, Esq., who kindly gave lantern and slides; to Messrs, Skott & for 10 bags of flour; also to the Hon. Atkinson, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, Rev. F. P. Johnson, Messrs. L. Arnold, F. B. L. Bowley, Fung Wa-chuen, Ho Fook, no Tung, H. W. Kennett, Sin Tak-fan,

F. Southey, A. S. Tuxford and Wing Po-chuen for contributions towards the Prize fund. HIS LORDSHIP BISHOP LANDER on behalf of the committee, the staff and the boys of the school expressed a very cordial welcome to their Excellencies who had so very kindly attended the annual prize distribution. He thought ladies and gentlemen who took an interest in education had had plenty of occupation during the last few days. The same fic s at the different prize distributious showed a spirit of harmony in connection with education, and it would be a good thing if they had the same hearty co-operation in their educational work. The English people were sometimes in danger of suffering from the disease called insularity, but the scholars at the Diocesan School were not likely to suffer from that. His Lordship concluded and excellent address by exhorting the boys to do what they had to do with all

their might, and then called upon the Governor. HIS EXCELLENCY, who on rising was received with great applause, said-My Lord Bishop, Mr. Piercy, Ludies and Gentlemen, When you assembled this time last year on this very interesting occasion the proceedings were clouded by the memory of the loss of Bishop Hoare who was so deservedly popular as chairman of the committee or this school, and who lost his life in the typhoon of September 1906. During the last year my prodecessor, Sir Matthew Nathan, has been transferred to another sphere, and you have again lost in him a great friend and one who took the keenest We, my Lord Bishop and myself, who are the successors to those supporters of education in Hongkong, and of the Diocesan Boys So tool, are here to day to words that we take no less deep an interest in the education of this-school than those who preceded us (applause). I have glanced at previous reports concerning this school, and I see it has been a fortunate task to whoever presided in the chair on this occasion almost invariably to be able to praise the work of the previous year, and to congratulate the school on its progress, and I am most glad it has fellen to me to be able to do the same. this year. The average attendance has increased. It stood at 195 in 1935; it reached 222 in the next year; and this year it has risen again to 226 - The headmister in his report which we have just heard, sayshe is thoroughly satisfied with the progress made during the year, and I think his standard is a high one. I was glad to sen, also, that he

said special stress on the progress of the lower

this school was thoroughly efficient, and was of China's statesmen, and has a peculiar claim awarded the highest grant (applause). I would upon our attention both on account of his like to have been able to see the report for the patriotism, and his learning, and his disinpact year of the committee, but I believe it is terestedness. Perhaps in that matter he is not yet issued. I, however, looked up the report rather exceptional. Chan Chih-tung says, of the year before, 1906, and I see that the come speaking of education, "that it is absolutely mittee then said they were glad to be able to necessary for China to utili e Western know-congratulate the school on-more pupils, more ledge, for knowledge alone our preserve feas-and a better average attendance, and I China from destruction." He beseeches his think from what we have heard they will be able readers to put aside their "wang" and queue. by Ladies and Gentlemen, you cannot have more lack of energy. He urges the establishment of

feasible to make the extensions the head many Chinese of the efforts we are making learns the training of character which borrow books or get them from the library. I necessarily comes from mixing with other boys, wish you all pleasant molidays and a Happy and finding, as I said, his level amongst them New Year (applause). accommodation, so that much higher figures The Inspector of Schools gives us a detailed

in a school which numbers only eighteen especially the improvement in the lower part of Europeans out of a total of 248. But this is a the school. At the Oxford Local Examinations matter for the Committee to decide. I am very shield to the winning term amid great applause in July 8 boys passed the Preliminary, 4 the glad to be able to congratulate the school on winning the hygiene shiel I for the second time as compared with 12 passes last year. in the in succession and with a large preponderance of marks-6) above any other competitors (applause) I am glad to hear of the interest taken and the good results achieved in the Lord Bishop, the he:dmaster and the course of visual instruction. That I visitors. think is one of the forms in which habits of observation can best be trained, and those habits of observation I entirely concur with your Lordship are at least as useful as lessons of the classroom. In sport you did not succeed last year in retaining the football shield, but I hear that both football and cricket have been well maintained. There are a large number of schools in Hongkong each with a different aim and object, and we can of the Norwegian barque Alexandra Oubis, who, gauge to some extent their relation towards with several companions, was stranded for fiv each other and their comparative merits in the months last year on a desert island in the matter of education by the report of the In- | Pacific suffering terrible privations. Morrison spector of schools, but that report does not returned to England last month.

> general intelligence. I propose therefore if it The boats lost each other. meets with the concurrence of the Headmasters | Eleven days after quitting the barque Morrigeneral information. I would set it myself and | group, more desert than Robinson Crusoe's. ask one or two questions on each subject which | For five months the ten castaways existed on and no matches at all so far as 1 am aware in turns, using a blend of deted leaves and bark. suggestion that you should appoint a committee | them. The other boat had reached Iquique of say, one master from each of the principal and sent rescue. schools and perhaps one boy; they should form a general committée ion sports and athletics should be their business if possible to institute an inter-school annual athletic competition and also arrange different inter-

school matches. And so far as I can see such competition as there has been between the different schools in athletics has been limited to the first eleven of each, school in either cricket or football. I should like to see second elevens compete together. and it is possible to get up a sufficient number second elevens in the different schools should be glad to give a prize (applause). I have made. a good many speeches of late, ladies and gentle-men, at the different schools, and as the Press have been so kind as to report me very fully daresay the echo of what I have said had reached you, so I will not repeat mys if. The Lord Bishop has called our attention to the fact that" this school is largely cosmopolitan. I see in the report of last year that of a total number of 248, 134 were Asiatics, and perhaps it will not be entirely out of place, although my remarks would have been more appropriate in my address yesterday when I spoke to

thousand Chinese boys, yet it will perhaps I say be with ut justification if I allude to a little book I happened to pick up vesterday written by Chan Chih-tung called China's Only Hope." It is a remarkable little-book written by a more remarkable man, complete.

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school: The Inspector of Schools told us that | Chan Chih tung, as you know, is second to none tosay that in the report on the year just closed. which are understood empty form and pride and pupils if you have not got room to put them, and schools throughout China and goes so far as to we heard from Mr. Piercy that the accommodation in the school is now too limited, and he that seven out of ten should be turked into desires that new buildings should replace the schools. These are the words of one of the old ones. The school is managed by a very greatest temporary Chinese statesmen. I think powerful and influential Committee and I they should carry a great weight with Chinese hope they will take this matter into their views, and I think also they should be an consideration and see whether or not it is encouragement to us as showing appreciation by master desires so that on a future year to spread Western knowledge amongst the you will not have to say that boys have been Chinese. Boys, your holidays begin to-day, from year to year refused because there was not and I hope you will have very pleasant epidemic of mumps, measles and chicken-pox room to put them up. Personally I should like ones, but I would ask you not to let to say that any extensions should be specially them be entirely idle. Spend a little time in | made to accommodate boys. I believe myself | keeping abreast of what you have learned during that a boy does not derive the full benefit of the past year, and I recommend you specially to school life, as I said the other day at, I think, read interesting and instructive works. Those St. Joseph's College, unless he learns to find of you who won prizes have your prizes to read, his own level amongst other boys; unless he and those who have not will no doubt be able to

Reverend F. T. JOHNSON stated that two oriticism on the different subjects which have years ago a liberal minded and liberal handed formed the study of the past year. I do not Chinese gentleman gave them a large cheque intend to follow him in detailed criticism or to provide a scholarship. He wished His Exout the year, I examined the whole school although I, have myself always been successful student, Chu Yam-Isu. It did not at Midsummer and again at the close on the classical side in Public Schools, contain money but a token that he was the am sorry to see that Latin is taught winner of the scholarship for the past year. HIE EXCELLENCY presented the Ho Kom

Tong scholarship to the winner and the hygiene after which the Venerable Archdeson Bauister proposed and Dr. Atkinson seconded " liearty vote of thanks to their Excellencies. The vite was carried by acclamation and cheers followed for Sir Frederick and Lady Lugard,

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to offer a small prize next year for a paper on son's boat reached an island of the Gilapago has formed the study of the past year; and each | this island. They managed to kill a few seal school would nominate say four or five boys to | and turtle, and had turtle soup." The captain compete. I should like if possible to institute a | want out of his mind, and remained so for five handicap for age but we will see whether that is weeks. A German sailor went to look for food feasible or not. In sports and athletics too we alone, and never returned. His comeads found have got a football league and a challenge shield, his bones picked clean by the birds. The party but I see comparatively few cricket matches, had one pipe bitween them, and smoked it in On October 29th a sloop came and rescued

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ARRIVALS. ARCADIA, British str., 8,514, A. L. Valentini, 23.d January-Yokohama and Shanghai 21st January, General-P. & O. S. N. Co. CHITURY, Chinese att.; 23rd Januar -- Canton. DAKOTAH, British str., 23rd Jan .- Canton. JESERIC, British str., 3,118, G. H. Thomson, January-Yokohama 5th January, General Atnhold, Karberg & Co. Kumsako, Britishstr., 2,078, E. J. Buller, 22nd Jan.—Calcutta and Singapore 16th Jan., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

MATHILDE, German sir, 839, A. P. Ulderup 23rd January-Haiphong and Hollow 21st January, Rice and Pigs-Jebsen & Co. MUBER. British str. 2,329, A. Dencon, 22nd January-Pulo Sambo and Singapore 16th January, Kerosine Oil-Arnhold, Karberg

& Co. PENINSULAE, British str., 2,919, R. A. Peters, 23rd January-Bombay January 8th, and Singapore 18th, Malls and General-P.-& O. S. N. Co. YINGCHOW, British str., 23rd Jan .- Canton.

CLEARANCES AT THE BARROUR MARTER'S OFFICE. 23rd January. Kinking, British etr., for Shanghai. Murez, British str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. 23rd Japuary. HELIOPOLIS, British str., for Durban. KAIPONG, Bri ish str, for Cebu. SIAM, Danish str., for Singapore. TAISHUN, Chinese str., for Canton. WONGKOI, German str., for Bangkok. WOBANG, British str., for Swatow.

Peninsular, British str., for Shanghai.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Kunuang-reports: Moderate to light monsoon with corresponding sea, fine and clear to the Parallel of 18 deg. North to Port fresh N. Easterly wind and rough sea overcast with drizling rain.

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January 23rd.

Abrrdenn Docks. — KOWINGS DOCKS-Neil Mclood, Hercules, Persia, Germania, Haitan, Huichow, Ulv. Amigo, Siberia, Protector, Prinz Waldemar, Samsen. COSMOPOLITAN DOCKS .- Chihl', Singan.

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-	LONDON, ANTWERP & HAMBURG	HABBBURG	Gorestr k.w.	Filler	HANBURG-AMBRIKA LINIB	On 29th inst.
	MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS DV CALI.	YARRA	Fr. str	Sellier		On 4th Feb., at 1 P.M.
- -	MARSEILLES, PLYMOUTH, HAVEN & HANBURG &C	RHEN NIA	Ger. str k.w.	y. Hoff		On 26th February. On 5th February.
	ROTTERDAM, BERMEN & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c.	C. FERD. LATISZ	Ger. strk-w	WagnerVabsel	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIB	On 27th inst.
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	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	BRASILIA	Gar. str k. w:	Hanee		On 13th March
ļ	NAPLES, GENCA, ALGIERS GIBBALTAR &C	ZIRTEN	Ger, sir.	F. Proesch		On 29th inst., at Noon. On 12th February.
	BOSTON & NEW YORK	JESEBIC	Brit. str —	Thompson	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co,	About 25th inst.
ĺ	VANCOUVER VIA BHANGHAI JAPAN, &c	MONTRAGLE	lirit str 1 m.	*** *** *** ***	CA ADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 29th inst, at Noon.
ŀ	VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAL JAPAN, &c	EMPRESS OF JAPAN	brit. str. i. 2 m.		CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 18th Feb., at 4 P.M.
	VICTORIA (B.C.) & TACOMA VIA JAPAN	KUMERIC	am. str.	D. Mori	Toro Kishing Kaisha	On 8th February. Sometime in March.
	CALLAO AND IQUIQUE, VIA JAPAN PORTS, &c.	EMPIRE	Brit. Str.	P. T. Helms	la de la Caración de	To-morrow at Noon.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR, PORT DARWIN &O. AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA		Ger. str.	W. von Senden		On 30th inst., at Noon.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	CHINGTU	Brit. atc 1 m.	W. B. Brown		On 31st inst., at 4 P.M.
1	KOBE, YOKKAICHI & MOJI	KUMAMOTO MARU	Jao. str	The Town		About 23rd inct. About 7th February.
	YOKOHAMA AND KOBE		Gor, str	D. Lenz Juriaarse	JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN	Quick despatch.
	JAPAN TSINGTAO & CHEFOO	Tilliwone	Brit. str —	F. Wheeler	JARDINE, MATHEBON & Co., LD.	To-morrow, at 4 P.M.
	SHANGHAI	WINGSANG	Brit. str	H. G. Walker		To-day at 4 P.M.
ı	SHANGHAL KOBE & YOKOHAMA	KHENANIA,	Ger. str k. w.	y, Hoff		To-morrow, at Noon.
	SHANGHAI	CHOYSANG	Brit. str	Sandback Frazier	l -	To morrow, at 4 P.M.
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	BWATOW & HAIHPONG DROTHIAH & WCHIOH				BUTTERFIELD & SWIEB	On 26th inst., at D'light
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MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS. BANE, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE	"PRINZ AWALDEMAR" Capb. W. v. SENDEN	Thursday, 30 Jan., at No.
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T. ARIMA, Munager. Hongkong, 21st January, 1:00

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

. The report of the Directors for the year ending Slat December, 1907, for presentation to the shareholders at the ordinary annual general meeting of the Company, to be held

at the registered offices of the Company, on January, 31st reads .and I inance Co., Ltd.

submit to you their report and statement of large contracts at the present high rate.

accounts for the year ending 31st December, Distress is becoming acute in Glasgow and 1907.

Most of Scotland. Foundries are being closed

The net profit for that period amounts To which has to be added the balance brough: forward from last account ... \$11,567,15

\$120,515.99 And from this have to be deducted: Remuneration to Directors 5 per cent. Commission on net profits \$5,447.44 Remuneration to General Managers

5 per c nt. Commission on net

Leaving available for appropria-The Directors recommend that a dividend of seven per cent. on the paid-up capital be paid to shareholders, absorbing \$105,000.00 and that the balance of \$4,621.11 be carried to a new profit and loss account.

During the year Dr. J. W. Noble was offered and accepted a seat on the Board. The in cases where purchases are absolutely Directors now are :- Messrs. A. G. Wood, J. | necessary. . . Scott Harston, H. A. W. Slade, J. S Van Buren, Ho Tung, and Dr. J. W. Noble. In secordance with rule 76 of the Company's Articles of Association they all retire, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Mr. W. H. Gaskell having resigned, his place has been taken by Mr. H. Percy Smith, who has, in conjunction with Mr. W. Hutton Potts, audited the accounts. Mr. Potts and Mr. AMBRICA MARU, Japanese str., 3,460, Philip Percy Smith offer themselves for re-election. HENRY HUMPHERYS,

Chairman.

Hongkong, 17th January, 1908. BALANCE SHEET. For the year ending 31st December, 1907.

LIABILITIES. Capital account: -150,000 shares at \$10 Insurance reserve fund 217,426,00 Fund for equalization of dividend Sundry creditors 42,275.70 Unclaimed dividends

Profit and loss account Amount carried forward from 1906\$ 11,567.15 For the year 1907......... 108,948.84

120,515.99 \$1,961,194.28 amount-invested-in-property ... Amount invested on mortgage Accounts receivable 28.034.64 419.70 \$1,964,194.28

PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. December 31st. 1907. To fire insurance premia.....\$ 5,6 8.02 To general charges -2,442,15 To allowance to general managers to cover office rent and salaries of secretary and .clerks 3,560,29 To auditors' fees...... \$145,475.77 January 1st, 1907. By balance carried forward from 1906 \$ 11,567.15 December 3st, 1907 By rents By transfer fees

\$145,475.77 COAL TOO DEAR FOR STEAMERS

LARGE NUMB ES TO BE LAID UP.

A serious crisis in the shipping trade has been brought about by the high price of coal. A London paper says :- The shipowners of Liverpool, Glasgow, London, Cardiff, Grimsby, and other ports agreed to lay up a percentage of their steamships because the high price of coal makes it impossible for them to run the boats, except at a loss. It is said that a large number of vessels will be laid up, and their cargoes transferred to other ships which are now sailing only partly full. This means of Luchow, British str., 1,216, Baddeley, 21st course, that thousands of men will be thrown

out of employment. From all parts of the country come stories of manufacturing industries orippled or foroid to suspend on account of the price of coal, Sheffield is suffering acutely, and Scotland is

also feeling the pinch-In view of these facts, it is interesting to note that the expo to of coal this year-the first since the removal of the coal export-tax by the present Government-have increased by 7,000,000 tons, Germany alone taking 2,000,000 tons more than in 1906.

Arrangements were made between the sip-

owners of Liverpool: Glasgow, London, Cardiff, Grimsby, and other ports to suspend the sailings of a percentage of each owner's ships. in consequence of the increased cost of coat. They have found it impossible under ordinary conditions to advance the rates freight during the present year owing to the low prices at which manufacturing firms have been compelled by foreign competition to sell their goods. The result will be that a large number of steamers will be laid up indefinitely and the

cargoes diverted to the other vessels, which have sailed on frequent services, although often only three-parts laden. At Grimsby and Hull, where the great fleet of steam trawling fishing boats have their headquariers an actual crisis has arisen owing to the

demand of the South Yorkshire coalowners for a still further increase in price. In 1906 the bunker coal contracts for the trawlers were made at 8s. 61 a ton at the pit. This year they have been 9s. 6d. a ton and the price now asked for the new contracts is 12s. The increase means an additional expense

of £300 for each trawler in the year over 1906 and the owners say that it cannot be done. "No single-owned vessel could possibly be run profitably on such coal prices," an "Express" representative was informed, and while it may be long before the larger firms will lay up all SINGAN, British str., 1.046, F. Jamieson, 20th their vessels, the smaller fry will quickly lay up for repairs or on other pretexts, if the price is

persisted in." At Southampton the present high price of coal is hitting the shipping companies very hard, but so far there has been no interference Susanc. British str., 1.769, W. D. Welsh, with sailings. The company that would have suffered most, by reason of the length of the vo age which its vessels have to undertake, TAIBHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, R. Stephen, 22ad. vin. the Union Castle Line, has sought relief by using Natal coal as much as possible.

Transatiantic companies are not so favourably circumstanced, and they are feeling the pinch very severely. A prominent shipping manager informed an "Express' representative yesterday that it was now costing nearly £1,000 per voyage

more than it did twelve months ago to send the general meeting of the Company, to be held the registered offices of the Company, on January, 31st reads.—

To the Shareholders of Humphreys Estate and fastost liners scross the Atlantic.

The warships stationed at Plymouth are being considerably resticted in their evolutionary work as the supplies of coal in Devenport Dockyard are rather below the average normal level, and the Admiralty are said to be reluctant to place

> down, and shipbuilding yards and engineering works are dismissing men. The reason for this condition of affairs is undoubtedly the high price of coal, which is being exported from Scotland in such large quantities that home prices have risen to such an alarming extent as to demoralise other industries.

I he iron and steel industries of the Midlands are suffering coverly from the continued high price of coal which has been strengthened by the advance in miners' wagen.

The railway wagon trade is seriously affected 10.894.88 by the high price of material, and valuable export orders have been lost. Unless relief is afforded in fuel rates many ironworks are likely

Complaints have been made in Sheffield recently concerning the high prices of coal, Sheffield lies in the beart of the coalfields, but the export trade has been so heavy that there have been difficulties in delivery.

Prices are abnormally high in the Welsh coalfields, and buyers are holding aloof except

SHIPPING IN-PORT.

STHAMBES.

LMARA, British str., 1,655, C. J. Mattock, 18th January-Shimonoseki 11th Jan., Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

H. Going, 15th January-San Francisco 17th Dec. via Ports and Shanghai 13th Jan. Mails and General—Toyo Kisen Kaisha. AMIGO, German str., 822, N. J. Baltzer, 18th

January-Hoihow 16th January, General - Jebsen & Co., AMGMIN, German str., 1,001, C. Kumpel, 19th January-Bangkok 12th January, Rice-

Butterfield & Swire. ARIAKS MARU, Japanese, str., 2,987, T. Ota, 5th January-Moji 30th December, Coal-

Mitan Bussan Kaisha. CHANGCHOW, British str., 1,203, H. E. Walker, 1st January-Chinkiang 28th December, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHARLTON, British atr , 2,592, W. G. Thomas,

27th December-Barry 5th Nov., Coal-Naval Store Officer. CHEONGSHING, British etr., 1,256, F. Wheeler, 20th January-Chefoo and Weihaiwei 15th Jan., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

minist. British str., 1,176, J. Warrack, 16th January-Haiphong Jan. 13th. & Hoihow 15th, Rice and General-Butterfield & CHILDAB, Norwegian str., 1,102, H. Nielsgen,

20th Jan.—Bangkok Jan. 11th, via Swatow 19th, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. CMITUMN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 18th January-Shanghai 15th Jan., General-Chinese.

DAKOTAH, British str., 2,592, Ross, 16th Jan. -San Francisco 18th Dec. Kerosine Oil-Standard Oil Co. DERWENT, British str. 1,562, J. Jenkins, 21st

Jan.—Saigon 17th Jan., Rice—Chinese. EMPIER, British str., 2.843, P. T. Helms, 20th January-Kobe 15th January, General-Gibb, Livingston & Co. EMPRESS OF JAPAN. British str., 3,039, H.

Pybus, R.R.B., 13th January-Vancouver, B.C. 24th Dec. via Japan Ports and Shanghai 11th Jan. Mails and General-Canadian Pacific Railway Co. HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Rosch, 15th

January Foochow Jan. 12th, Amoy 13th, & Swatow 14th, General-Douglas, Lapraik HILARY, German str., 1,850, H. Uecker, 22nd

Jan .- Macassar 13th Jan .. General -- Java-China Japan Lijn, HUICHOW, British str., 1,311, E. Forsyth, 11th January-Haiphong 9th Jan., General-Butterfield & Swire.

JOSEIN MARU, Japanese str., 702, H. S. Smith, 22nd Jan.—Tamsui via Amoy and Swatow 21st Jan., General-Osaka Shoson Kaisha. KIUHIANG, British str., 1,227, H.A. Wavell, 18th January-Shanghai 15th Jan., General-Butterfield & Swire.

uмамото Маки, Jap. str.,41,235, Z. Baba, 18th Jan.-Takao 16th Jan., General-H Cruz & Co.

January-Weihaiwei 15th Jan., General-Butterfield & Swire. ANDASAN MARU, Japanese atr., 4,551, Peter

Hellstom, 22nd January-Kuchinotsu 17th Jan , Cosl-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. MONTEAGLE, British str., 6,163, S. Robinson,

zloth January-Vancouver 13th Dao, via Japan Ports and Shanghai 6th January General-Canadian Pacific Railway Co. TEEO MARU, Japanese str., 5,588, J. Barrion

21st January-Nagasaki 17th January, General Nippon Yusen Kaisha. NORD, Norwegian str., 730, G. Haraldson, 14th January-Bangkok and Auping 7th Jan. Salt and Rice-Asgaard Thoresen & Co.

ONSANG, British str., 1,787, R. Cox, 17th Jan .-Java 5th Jan., Sugar -- Jardine, Matheson Ovro, British str., 2,686, Cubitt, 18th Jahuary

-Moji 12th January, Coal-Bradley & Co. PERSIA, British str., 2,744, A. Dixon, 11th Jan. -San Francisco 7th Dec. & Portland, Or., 15th Dec., Flour-O. & O. S. S. Co. TTRANULOK. German str., 1,257, D. Raimers,

22nd Jan.—Bungkok Jan. 11th, via Swatow 1st, General—Butterfield & Swire. PRINZ WALDZMAR, German str., 1,737, W. v. Send-n, 15th January-Sydney 18th Dec. and Manila 12th Jan., General-Melchers

PROGRESS, Norwegian str., 1,671, T. Schewig. 7th January - Sandakan 2nd Jan.; Timber -Wallem & Co.

SAMSEN, German str., 998, F. Schmetz, 17th January-Bangkok 6th Jan., Gmeral-

Butterfield & Swire. SEXTA, German str., 992, Desler, 5th January -Singapore 28th Dec., General-Siemssen SIBERIA, American str., 5:655, A Zeeder, 21st

January San Francisco 2 th Dec., via Ports and Shanghai 19th Jan. Mails and General - Pacific Mail Steamship Co. January-Haiphong and Hoihow 19th Jan. Rice and Line Stock-Butterfield & Swire. STANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Bull.

8th Jan., Ballast-Wallem & Co. 19th Jan .- Hongay 17th January, Coal --Jardine, Matheson & Co.

, 13th January-Cebu and Philipine Island

January-Shanghai 19th Jan., General-Chinese.

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Hongkony & S'hai.	\$125	\$715, sales \$710, sellers Ln. £79.	Mr. & Mrs. S. Bisley	Mr. N. A. Lauff Mr. C. Leoge
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China-Borneo Co	\$12	\$101.		Mr. A. bladrolle Mr. F. Van Mangels-
China Light & P. Co	{ \$10 } { \$11 }	to, sellers	Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brooke	
China Provident Cotton Mills—	\$10-	\$91.	Mr. F. G. Brown Mr. J. H. Bulmer	Mrs. R. T. Matheson &
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H. & K. Wharf & O		\$65, old, sal. & b. \$63, new, sellers		Mr. G. Osborne
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Shanghai Dock B'nai & H. Wharf	4 1 f0+		Mr. C. W. T. Elsworth	Mr. A. W. Polglase Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Potts
Fenwick & Co., Geo.,	\$25	\$14.	Lord & Lady Ffrench and maid	Mr. W. A. Powell
Green Island Coment Hongkong & C. Gas		\$114, sellers	Mr. H. G. Fisher Dr. & Mrs. F. J. Fiuno	Mr. C. M. Preshaw Mr. W. Pringlas, jr.
Hongkong Electric Hongkong Hotel Co	F10		& 2 daughters & son Mr. O. B. Franklin	Mr. A. J. Pugh
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Canton China Fire	\$20	E = . ==\		Lady C'ifton Robinson Mr. E. G. Samnel
China Traders Hongkong Fire	650	\$91, buyers \$335, buyers	Miss H. E. Gibbs Dr. A. Gibson	
North China	·· \$100	Tls. 87, sellers \$8271.	Mr. J. Ginnell Mr. T. Gordon,	Mr. C. E. Shields Mr. L. P. Solomon
Yangtaze	\$60	\$145. \$135.	Mr. O. Gorrell Mr. T. C. Gray	Mr. J. Spittles Mr. W. T. Stebbing
(and and Building Hongkonglanding		\$100, buyers	Capt T. A. Hall Mr. R. Hard ng	Mr. W. G. Symmons
Humphrey's Estat Kowloon Land & 1	\$10	\$10), cales		Mr. U. W. Tullidge
Shanghai Land WestPoint Buildin	Pla. 50	Tis. 103.	Mr. E. Howard	Mr. I. Weil
Mining -			Mr. A. Howe Mrs. C. H. Huffmann	Mr. G. G. Wood
Charbonnages Raubs	Fcs, 250 13/10	\$50), buyers \$84, sellers	Miss C. Huffmann Miss M. Huffmann	Mr. J. D. Woods
Peak Tramways	{ \$10		Dr. Bozage	Capt. B. Lucdholm
Philippine Co		1 _	Mr. A. C. Bonghton Mr. Harry Bramley Mr. W. H. Burtt	Mr. J. Marshall Mr. S. de Miranda
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Luzon Sugar Steamship Compani		\$10, buyers		Mr. D. M. Nicholson
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H., Canton & M		\$29, sellers	Ede	i. Mr. and Mrs., Peel an family
Indo-China S.N. C	o. Le	\$381, sales	Capt. Ehrhardt Mr. T. H. Elarth	Mr. E. Pond
Shell Transport C Star Ferry		44/- \$24, buyers	Mr. H. H. Elarth Miss Gearon	Master R. & . Scott
Do. New	\$8	\$121, buyers.	child	l-Mr. and Mrs. S. Silver stone . Mr. Arthur Silverstor
South China M. Pos Steam Laundry Co.			Harman	Mr. M. S. Silverstone Mr. M. L. Silverstone
Stores & Dispensari Campbell, M. & C	o. \$10	\$14, sellers	Mr. Geo. Innes	Mr. Percy Sinnott Mrs. A. t. Smith
Powell & Co., Wn Watkins	\$10	55, buyers 2 \$21, buyers	_	Mr. & Mrs. Souzs
Watson & Co., A. United Asbestos		\$104, buyers \$10, buyers	Jorge Miss M. Joseph	Mr. D. V. Stenvenson Lt. Comdr. & Mrs. 1
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Line) left Singapore for this port on inst, and is expected here to day. Mrs. Freemantle The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tilliwong left Macassar for this port on the 16th inst, and may be

expected here to day. The C. N. Co.'s str. Hupch left Haiphong on 21 tinst, and is due here to-day. The C. N. Co.'s str. Kashing left Shanghai on 21st inst. at noon, and is due here to-morrow. The C. N. Co.'s str. Tean left Manila on 21st inst, and is due here to day.

The H.A.L. atr. Rhenania left Singapore on 19th inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow s.m. The N.Y.K. str. Bhinano Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and

Shanghai on the 17th inst., and is expected here on the 26th inst. The H.A.L. str. Slavonia left Singapore on 21st just, at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on 27th inst.

The C. N. Co.'s str. Changeha left Sydney on 11th inst. at noon, and is due here on 4th prox. The C. N. Co.'s str. Tsinan left Sydney on 21st inst., and is due here on 14th prox.-PASSENGERS

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Hongkong, 12th January 1907.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE.

From January 24th to 80th, 1908.

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STEAMERS PARSED THE CANAL. January 1st Teenkai, Bluecross, Hohenfels, 41h-Nubia, Dramgeith, Vorwaerts, 8th-Agamemnon, Glenlochy, Menclaus, Indrasamha. Senegambia, Yunnan, Glamorganshire, Brasilia. 11th Ernest Simons, Athell, Awa Maru, P. R. Luitpold. 15th-Benlawsts, Longsor, Syria, Cathay, Silesia (Ger.). 18th-Lzertes, Suchsen, Meinam. 22nd-Manila, Monmouthshire, Satsuma, Patroclus, Antilochus. ARRIVAL AT HUME. Jan. 18th-Nore. 21st-Achilles, Glenearn.

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